How Natural Enemies Made Homes To-

gether - A Novel Experiment. On the south side of Pine street wert of Seventh street the principal hardship of housekeeping is rats. The yards of the houses are large, with plenty of outbuildings; the sewers are old, with plenty of openings, and the rats favor the locality. They have been a permanent nuisance for many years, but of late they have grown so bold that they dispute tenant rights with all humankind thereabouts.

Miss Morris, President of the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animals, lives at No. 720 Pine street and keeps several cats, and next door, at No. 718, lives Dr. Nardyz, the Italian physician. Dr. Nardyz keeps a fine young dog. For a time Miss Morris' cats and Dr. Nardyz's dog kept the rats at a distance. The rats gradually lost their shyness, however, and the dog and the cats, wearying of a warfare without result, gave it up. Finally the persistence of the rats overcame the natural antipathy of their enemies, and rats, cats and dog apparently settled on a modus vivendi by which neither was to disturb the other.

Then for a time the rats were treated as small game, and experts with parlor rifles made targets of them, but for every rat killed a dozen came to the funeral and remained on the premises. Radical measure were resorted to at last, and the outbuildings wherein the rats found shelter were overturned. Deprived of such shelter, they wandered off a distance, like ejected Oklahoma boomers, and waited until the sheds were put right side up again to resume business at the old stand.

When Dr. Nardyz's men were pulling down his outbuildings and the rats were scattering over the border of the premises, Miss Morris thought the movement looked like success and determined on a similar course, thinking that once the rats were dispossessed and the cats put in sole tenancy the rats would stay away. A scene was laid bare in the process, however, which caused her to think otherwise. In one of the sheds a box of straw was found, one end of which had been preempted by a pair of rats and the other by a cat. In the rat end there were five young rats and in the cat end four zittens, each brood in care of its mother. Nothing intervened to prevent everything going on in one nursery from being seen from the other. The young rats were taken out and growned in a bucket of water which was left standing in the yard over night. In the morning the young rats were gone. Search developed the remains of the infants back in the box and in the rat end of it, neatly grouped and evidently taken from the water and laid out in their old home by their bereaved and distracted parents.

The most successful of the many experiments to drive the rats away was a peculiar one of French origin. A large rat was eaught alige and chloreformed. While under the influence of the annesthetic he was opened and a quantity of tissue paper placed in his abdomen. The wound was sewed up and the rat turned loose. He promptly went to his hole and then went crazy. All animals have a terrible dread of one of their kind "off his head," so to speak; but rats have a peculiar dread of one of their number suffering from mental aberration, and will flee from the locality. The afflicted rat will keep after them as long as he lives-which is a few hours at most. He lives long enough, however, to insure the whole batch making a forced march, and, moreover, not a rat of that colony will ever return. - Philadelphia Press.

# AFRAID TO LIE DOWN.

Who knows why birds sleep standing on one leg? The position seems most unnatural. Reasoning in advance, we should pronounce it a tiresome, if not impossible attitude. Yet the cauary tucks its head under its wing, draws up one foot, and goes to sleep, apparently with quite as much comfort as we experience on the best of mattresses. A writer in Horse and Stable notes a similar though less abnormal habit on the part of horses, who, it appears, are in many cases very averse to lying down.

The writer once rode a mare seventy miles in a single day. The stable in which she was put for the night was as comfortable as it could well be made, but she stood up all night long. She ate her oats and hay and then went to sleep leaning forward with her breast against the manger.

There are horses that have never | Cambo 'ge have formed a guild for aidbeen seen to lie down, nor have any ing the London poor. A "Women's marks of their having done so ever Settlement" for philanthrophic work in been found upon their bodies. I re- Southwark is maintained entirely by call one that for fifteen years occupied | them. a particular stall in my grandfather's stable. Up to the hour he died no one ever saw him lying down, although special watch was sometimes kept after he had been driven for eight or ton paign

his yest except be complete, and his thou by using the quadruplex system, points and sinces stiffed. It is true | yearstwin like a girl submont behind that man harms that always should be shutter blind folded.

A RAT-INFESTED LOCALITY a standing position continue to work for many years, but it is equally true that they would live longer and work better if they rested naturally.

Young horses from the country are liable to refuse to lie down when first put into a stable in town, and the injurious habit may become confirmed unless special pains are taken to induce a change.

The indisposition to lie down is often very pronounced in sick horses. They seem to have an instinctive fear that that if they lie down they may never be able to rise, and continue on their feet till their limbs refuse to bear them.

PADDI'S BRIGHT IDEA.

Here is a slightly irreverent story from the Christian at Work:

An Irishman was ordered to make a coffin, which he did, and to paint the inscription on the lid, which he did after a fashion that caused a little excitement in the churchyard.

copy, he managed to get as far as reply after deep thought. "Michael O'Rafferty, aged-;" but, try as he would, he could not imitate the twenty-eight.

write seven, and that four sevens made twenty-eight. So he finished the in scription, "aged seven thousand sever rest of my gang combined." hundred and seventy-seven."

When they came to bury Michael the coffin stood at the grave side, and of course."- Detroit Free Press. the priest spoke as follows:

"Ah, he was a fine lad! He's lying there so still, taken away in the very prime of loife. Young he was, too,

Here the priest looked down at the coffin plate to see how old Michael

"He was only," said his reverence again, and he put his glasses on and went nearer to see how old he really was. "He was only," he continued, seven thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven years."

"Col. BURBANK, who has just en tered the lecture field as a humorist," observed an extensive traveler of local repute, "is an ex-Confederate officer, and one of the best and most thoroughhonest men in the world. He is witty, wise, and without nonsense or land on their own account, besides a misdirection in all his doings. It was large number of day-laborers; yet only a year or two ago that I visited | there are no women gardeners in Finhim in the editorial sanctum where he | land and no schools in which to learn has long held his own in New Orleans, | the business. and I remarked to him that I presumed we Northerners were given to lying not a little in printing opinions and statements going to show that the bulldozing of negroes at Southern elections was of common occurrence 'Oh, 'no,' said Burbank, 'you tell the truth, but not half of it.' This answer stunned me, for Burbank is all South, every inch of his 200 pounds avoirdupois, and so I asked what he meantif he was jesting, etc.? He replied that it was no mince-meat matter with him, any way; that the Soutnern white folks didn't allow the blacks to rule them at the polls or anywhere else; that the darkies were allowed to vote, but that by a curious contrivance, which could not be explained without insult you offered me at the club last diagrams, any ballot that had been evening." handled by a negro or carried about his person was driven by the strength of its smell alone into a separate but and then herteetically sealed, and Commercial Traveller. could only be released by the intervention of a crow-bar (a 'Jim Crowbar) 'some other day,' This patent ballot bulldozer, I was informed, is the invention, strangely enough, of a

#### Northern Yankee."—Chicago Liar, A NEW USE FOR WOOD.

the best thing made," said a plumber in sweeting triumph." recently to a reporter of the Bangor Industrial Journal. "It has advantages over marble or porcelain. The tub, as you see, is complete in itself. It requires no frame to set in, but is simply set on the floor like any article of furniture, and the pipes attached, It has the advantage of being movable, easy to keep clean, the pipes are easy of access, and it will not chill water like stone or metal. The walls of a porcelain tub are always cold, and it takes a good deal of hot water to warm them completely in winter. This wood fiber tub is a new thing, and promises to please everybody. They are made. in imitation of any grain of wood on the outside. The inside is finished in imitation of enamel."

THE girl graduates of Oxford and

THE gas wells in Ohio have closed down. It was uncless for them to attempt to do business during the caus-

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What Is Catarrh !

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels, or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common. often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Cutarrh is caused by a cold. or succession of cohis, combined with im-pure blood. Its local symptoms are a sense fullness and heat in the forebead, fryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold on the system it becomes chronic, and is then exmedingly dangerous and treacherous, linble to develop into con-umption.

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HE HAD ONE. "Did you ever have a painter in your employ that was a hustler?" was asked of the head of a house-painting firm the other day.

"I had one once that hustled for a By dint of following the written few minutes that I know of," was the

"What was the cause?"

"He was painting a cornice on a house on Winder street when he struck At last he remembered that he could a nest of 400 hornets. I was looking at him. He hustled. He did more hustling in five minutes than all the

"But after the five minutes?" "Oh, he fell back into the old way,

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VAN WERT, Ohio, July 11, 1889. Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS-This is to certify that I had what is called sciatic rheumatism so hadly that I was all drawn over to one side. My hip sank in so that you could lay your hand in the eavity, and I could do no work for over one year. I tried some of the best physicians and did almost everything I could have a trible. hear or think of, and nothing did me any good until I purchased a bottle of Hib-bard's Rheumatic Syrup of Himes & Son, druggists, Van Wert, O. Four bottles Four bottles eured me and have never had it since ALBERT KING.

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A LITTLE paper by Vera Hjelt, issued by the Finnish Women's Association, urges the importance of technical education for the women of her country, and more especially mentions agricultural schools. There are, she says, 7,655 women land owners, and in all 14,078 women who are cultivating

That blow "nashody any good" are plenty on hypocritically. - Portland Argus. the storm vexed Atlantic, to say nothing of the occusionally typhoon-swept Pacific. The harless ve vager, when shaken up by the heaving of the "bring," should take that pleasantest and most salutary of doses, a winoglassful of His ett r's Steamen Bitters, the finestom solde and tonic that ever warmed, regula ted and quieted the human interior. Radron jelted ami steamship staken travelers will ex ereise a wise provision by supplying themselve with a sufficiency of this incomparable much ome for the ionracy; So will mariners on grants to the West and others about to "seed forch fields and pastures news: Mala is, the course of newly cleaned and raining districts is completely compound and sirals at rich is the littless. Livir bowel and history com-plaint and incipien rhomostom it an inflate-

SHOULD BE NATISFIED.

"Sir. I wish you to apologize for the

"Why, what did I say?"

"You told me to go to thunder." "Oh, well, I'll apologize. Just change undiscoverable part of the ballot-box it and go to lightning,"-American

The expression "dark horse," now in such general political use, is said to have first occurred in Lord Beaconsfield" "Young Duke," in the following paragraph: "The first favourite was never heard of, the second favourite was never seen after the distance post. Wood is continually being put to all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, new uses. "There's a bath tub of and a dark horse which had never been wood fiber which, in my estimation, is thought of rushed past the grand stand

A Man who sat day-dreaming in his chair beheld a vision, which stood before him and beckened him to follow her to fortune. He waited sluggishly heeded not her call nor her beckoning. until at last she grew dim and disappeared. Just as the visiou faded he sprang to his feet and cried out, "Tell me who thou art!" and received the answer, "I am Opportunity; once neglected, I never return."

"O, yo be dead and done with the trouble

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Who thinks also can lover be well again.
"It were before for me and before for in hers
If I wore dead," and their tears fall fast.
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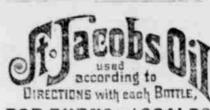
"For several tears I had been troubled with a kind of asthma or catarrh in my throat and had tried several kinds or medicine, but could not nothing to help me. My wife wanted not to try a bottle of Hood's Sarvaparilla. I told the druggie of whom I bought it that I had no faith in it, by would give it a trial which I did. I must say i was very much benefited by using it, and would recommend it very highly to any one having asthma or ratarrh," Extas P. DEVRIES, firm Devries & Peterson, Omaha, Neb.

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